

Quick Work Is Made Of Party Platform

Local Taxation And Revision Of Land
Laws Two Radical Planks —
Suffrage Gets Through

HONOLULU, July 19.—Closing its work at 11 o'clock last night, the republican territorial platform convention adjourned after adopting a platform for the next November elections, and electing a central executive committee to conduct the campaign. This committee has elected Emil A. Berndt, chairman; Harry E. Murray, vice-chairman; G. P. Wilder, treasurer; and Eli Crawford, secretary. The personnel of the committee is as follows:

First District Hawaii—John T. Moir, H. S. Rickard, S. L. Desha, A. M. Cabrera; executive committee, H. S. Rickard.

Second District Hawaii—H. L. Holstein, E. S. Goodhue, E. K. Iona, G. W. A. Hapai; executive committee, H. L. Holstein.

Third District Maui—R. A. Drummond, Edward Waihole, D. T. Fleming, W. A. Clark, H. A. Baldwin, J. W. Kalua; executive committee, D. T. Fleming and H. A. Baldwin.

Fourth District Oahu—G. P. Wilder, E. A. Berndt, C. A. Long, J. Vasconcellos, J. Ault, H. E. Murray; executive committee, H. E. Murray and C. A. Long.

Fifth District Oahu—S. Kellinor, R. M. Duncan, W. S. Kaka, William Lane, Jack Nottley, Eli J. Crawford; executive committee, Eli J. Crawford and R. M. Duncan.

Sixth District Kauai—A. Menefoglio, C. H. Spitz, J. M. Kanakua, C. A. Rice; executive committee, C. A. Rice, A. Menefoglio.

The platform committee which reported a platform that was adopted without modification was made up of the following members:

First district—H. L. Holstein, Dr. E. S. Goodhue.

Second district—Rev. S. L. Desha, John T. Moir.

Third district—P. J. Goodness, Judge J. W. Kalua, R. A. Drummond, H. A. Baldwin.

Fourth district—H. E. Murray, R. C. Brown, William Thompson.

Fifth district—A. D. Cooper, C. N. N. Arnold, W. C. Achi.

Sixth district—C. A. Rice.

The work of the convention was pushed through in a hurry. No real fight developed throughout and evidence was not wanting that the whole platform was in the nature of the new style ready made house—all framed at the factory ready to be fitted together by common labor.

National Party Endorsement
After endorsing Hughes for president and throwing bouquets at Roosevelt and the national party, the platform proceeds to set forth what the republican party has done in the past by citing the following accomplishments:

Workmen's Compensation Act.
Settlement upon Queen Liliuokalani.
Public Utilities Act.
Liberal provision for the afflicted at Molokai.

An advanced educational program.
Many permanent public improvements.
Protection of the public against misrepresentation of merchandise, stocks, and bonds.

Judicial and prison reform.
Regulation of liquor traffic.
Improvement in sanitation.
Liberal assistance in the anti-tuberculosis campaign.

Aids to the small farmer through establishment and maintenance of the Territorial Marketing Division.

Encouragement of American shipping.
Faith In Kulo

The platform then "again reaffirms our faith in our delegate to congress" and gives him all credit for what the islands have received at the hands of congress.

Home Rule
The policy of the democratic party in sending carpetbaggers to hold office in Hawaii is condemned and a larger measure of self-government urged upon the Congress.

Woman Suffrage
The woman suffrage plank of 1912 and 1914 was again thought good enough, and it slipped through without any fuss, although Harry Baldwin of Maui, led a fight against it in committee. Baldwin didn't believe women of the Islands want to vote, or that the present electorate wants them to have the ballot. He was voted down. The Congress is to be urged to give the legislature the power to grant women equal suffrage.

Tariff
The tariff plan urges the voters not to be misled into thinking that the high prices of sugar of the past two years is due to anything save the European war, and points out that had not the war changed the situation, Hawaii at the present time would be in a strait under democratic free sugar.

Shipping
The democratic party is condemned for driving shipping from the Pacific, and urges national laws to encourage the creation of a merchant marine.

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Will Be Handsomest Church In Islands

Architects Arrive To Direct Building
Of New Baldwin Memorial Church
At Paia — Gothic Style

C. W. Dickey, formerly of Maui, but now one of the leading architects of the Pacific Coast, arrived on Maui last Friday to look over the site of the new Baldwin memorial church which is to take the place of the present Paia church. With him came Harold White, an associate architect, who will remain on Maui during the building of the church. Mr. Dickey will return to San Francisco next week.

The Baldwin Memorial church though not to be the largest in the islands, will be beyond question one of the finest, as a whole and in detail. Its probable cost is not disclosed. It is not certain, in fact, that the heirs who are building it know definitely the figure. They are sparing no expense, and intend it to be a permanent structure that will need little or no repair for generations.

Every bit of wood employed in the interior will be oak; the pews, railing, pulpit and finishing around the pipe organ will be of oak. The organ, by the way, is to be constructed in the East on a special design prepared by Mr. Dickey. Its pipes will be a dull gold in color, and the instrument is to be as modern as genius can make it.

The edifice will be surfaced with tichen-covered stone, found in the immediate vicinity but the rock will be set against a solid wall of reinforced concrete and steel, which will be the real building material used. The church will be fireproof throughout.

It will seat three hundred and fifty persons in the main auditorium, a hundred more in the entrance lobby, and Sunday school room, and forty-five in the choir.

The church, designed after the modern English village church Gothic style will set upon a terrace bordered by a low stone wall. On three faces of its low tower a big clock with skeleton dials will mark time.

The Spaulding Construction Company are the builders. Eight to ten months is estimated as the time necessary to complete the job.

Would Elect County Board By Districts

H. A. Baldwin Would Abolish Present
At Large System — Maui Opposes
Bringing Mainland Lepers Here

The next legislature will probably be asked to restore the system of electing supervisors for the county of Maui by districts instead of at large, as is now the law. Senator H. A. Baldwin indicated during the meeting of the Maui chamber of commerce yesterday afternoon that this was his idea on the matter. During the last legislature he fathered a bill by which vacancies occurring on the board would be filled by special election instead of by appointment, but the measure was pocket vetoed, he stated, the Governor giving as a reason that the expense of special elections in such instances would be too great. With supervisors elected by districts, this objection would be overcome, Mr. Baldwin thought.

It was upon Mr. Baldwin's motion that a committee of 3 members is to be appointed to consider matters of needed legislation against the meeting of the next legislature, and the framing of the two county platforms.

The chamber also voted to ask the board of supervisors to also appoint a committee or member to act with the chamber's legislative committee.

Want No Lepers From Mainland
The chamber again went on record by unanimous vote against the proposition of creating on Molokai a national leprosyarium. The chamber took the matter up a few years ago when the matter was first proposed, and there has been absolutely no change of opinion since then.

Aiken For Promotion Committee.
The body voted to recommend for reappointment by the Governor to the Promotion Committee, Worth O. Aiken who has represented Maui on that body during the past year.

Civic Convention Committee.
The matter of Maui's representation at the 5th annual civic convention to be held in Hilo in September was discussed at some length, and on motion H. W. Rice, H. B. Penhallow, and J. Garcia were named as a committee to handle the arrangements to be made.

The 8 big reels of pictures to be shown at the Wailuku Orpheum to night are being shown under the auspices of the 1st Battalion, 3rd Infantry, N. G. H. The soldier boys have leased the theater for the night, and will devote the proceeds to a fund for buying equipment for a gymnasium.

Oldest Japanese In Hawaii Is Honored

Kipahulu Patriarch Receives Emper-
or's Coronation Cup—Tells Roman-
tic Story Of Coming To Islands

As the oldest Japanese living in the territory and therefore entitled to the gift of the Mikado's coronation cup, Sentaro Ishii, aged 82 years, and for more than half a century a resident of Maui, visited Honolulu last week and formally took possession of the royal gift which was awaiting him at the Japanese consulate. He lives at Kipahulu.

Ishii came to Hawaii something like sixty years ago. He left Tokyo in a Spanish sailing vessel, commanded, he says, by an American captain, but he had no idea where he was bound for. When the vessel reached port he got shore leave, and he overstayed leave. He forgot the way back to the ship, and as he couldn't find anyone to talk his language was not able to ask the way and was left behind.

Ishii's story which sounds like a dream of romance is that he had no idea what part of the world he was in. He finally found the landing from which he was supposed to reach his ship—but the ship was gone. He was stranded in a country he did not know and where there were practically no persons who knew his language. The port was Lahaina, Maui.

The Japanese, perforce, stayed in Maui, and soon learned Hawaiian. He wooed and won a Hawaiian maiden, and now he is the head of a family which includes many grandchildren. Ishii is glad that sixty years ago he missed the boat on which an adventurer he left Tokyo for parts unknown.

Ishii has a venerable appearance. His hair is snowy white and he has a long gray beard. The "oldest Japanese in Hawaii" is apparently a pretty strong man yet, and seems likely to outlast many of those who competed with him for the honors of the cup and monetary award offered to the oldest of all Japanese here.

Killed By Auto Truck When Thrown By Mule

Thrown from a mule he was riding from work, and beneath a heavy auto-truck, Joe Rivera, a Spanish boy of about 16 was instantly killed on Wednesday evening near Camp 5, on the Puunene road. The rear wheel of the truck passed over the unfortunate youth's head, crushing it like an egg-shell. Fugiwara, the Japanese driver of the truck is under arrest. An inquest will be held in the matter this afternoon.

According to those who witnessed the accident, the mule that Rivera was riding became frightened at the truck which was coming up behind. The driver of the machine held to the extreme left side of the road, but did not stop. The nervous mule backed in to the fender of the truck and threw its rider who had no time to escape before the truck wheel was upon him. The dead boy worked for the plantation and lived with his parents at Camp 5. The truck was one belonging to the plantation.

Child Falls Into Ditch At Paia And Drowns

Georgina Pereira, a 12 year old Portuguese girl living at Paia, was drowned in the plantation ditch last Monday afternoon, her body being found by searchers the following day about 5 miles below. Marks of the child's hands and feet, where she slipped into the water, were found, giving mute but graphic testimony as to how the accident occurred.

The girl had been living for several years with friends, her mother being in the insane asylum and her father, Manuel Pereira, a laborer, being in Honolulu.

Kahului Railroad Gets Dredging Contract

The Kahului Railroad company, sole bidder for the work of dredging Kahului Harbor, Maui, was awarded the contract by the harbor board at a meeting held in Honolulu Monday. The railroad company bid thirty cents a cubic foot for the work.

Some opposition developed to the scheme for dredging the harbor, when acting Chairman C. J. McCarthy objected to the idea on the ground that, as the wharf at Kahului is owned by the railroad company, that concern should be called upon to pay the cost of improving the harbor. John Waterhouse of Alexander & Baldwin appeared in behalf of the railroad company and argued that the wharf has never paid a profit owing to the low rates imposed by the Territory.

The board, after some argument, voted to award the contract to the railroad, Mr. McCarthy voting against the plan.

Kahului The Real Site For Free Port

Chamber of Commerce Hears That Maui
Has All The Advantages In This Re-
spect—Favors Larger Harbor Plan

All that has been said in favor of Honolulu as a free port applies also to Kahului, only in vastly greater measure. This was the opinion voiced at the meeting of the chamber of commerce yesterday, at which time the body went unanimously on record as favoring the larger harbor idea instead of the smaller one suggested by some of the army engineers who have had to do with the surveys for the west wing breakwater. The matter came up for general discussion when several members reported that Major Raymond, the new army engineer officer who is now on Maui looking into various projects, had been asking a lot of questions which might or might not indicate that he does not altogether agree with his predecessors in their opinions as to the need of the improvement for which Congress has just appropriated a quarter of a million dollars.

Engineer J. C. Foss, Jr., declared that with the completion of the breakwater in question, Kahului harbor will lack but a few acres in area of that of Honolulu harbor, and that it will be the only real harbor outside of Honolulu. Hilo harbor is not to be compared with it, he stated. If there is anything in the free port idea for the territory, he declared, Kahului offers more advantages than does any other port in the group. It will not only offer all the safety and docking facilities of Honolulu, but it will have an abundance of adjacent land for manufacturing purposes, which Honolulu does not have, he contended.

Collins-Whisler Wedding Is Pretty Affair

Unusually pretty was the wedding of Miss Alona Eugenia Whisler and Mr. Thomas Desmond Collins, which took place at high noon last Saturday in the Wailuku Union Church in the presence of a large circle of friends of the young people.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. R. B. Dodge, pastor of the church. Following this the bride and groom held a reception in the Sunday school room, where they were showered with congratulations and felicitations. At a dainty bridal luncheon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dodge (which has also been the home of the bride during her residence in Maui) only a few of the intimate friends of the bride and groom were present: Mr. and Mrs. W. L. West, Rev. and Mrs. R. Craig Bowditch, Mrs. M. H. Kimball, Miss Dorothy Brook, and Miss June Mitchell, besides the bride and groom and the host and hostess.

At the ceremony at the church, the bride was attended by Miss June Mitchell, as bridesmaid, while W. Leslie West, uncle of the groom was best man.

Mr. Collins, who until recently was assistant bookkeeper of the Wailuku Sugar Company, left with his bride from Lahaina on Saturday evening for Paauilo, Hawaii, where he is now head bookkeeper of the Hamakua Mill Company.

POLICEMAN THREATENED FOR ROUGH HANDLING OF FILIPINO

Because police officer George Kawenole, of Kahului did not promptly arrest a young Filipino who threw a bottle onto the street last Sunday night, but instead tried to make the offender pick up the broken glass, and to that end laid more or less violent hands upon him, something resembling a riot took place at Kahului, and later a crowd of 50 or 60 Filipinos waited upon Sheriff Crowl with the demand that the officer be removed from the force. The sheriff did reprimand the policeman for not having arrested the Filipino at once, at the same time explaining to the bottle-breaker that he would have been fined not less than \$5 had the charge against him been proven. The Filipino was mollified and shook hands with Kawenole, but the gang of his fellow-countrymen outside were not satisfied threatening him and calling him a "missionary". They have circulated a petition alleging that Filipinos are mistreated by the police and calling upon the citizens of Maui to right the wrongs they complain of.

The address of Miss Harriet Congdon upon "The Trend Of The Modern Drama", followed by the reading by Mrs. Helen Mar Linton in illustration of Miss Congdon's outline, from the American drama, "Kindling", was greatly enjoyed by a critical audience at the Alexander House, last Friday evening. The entertainment was given under auspices of the Maui Library Association. Both Miss Congdon and Mrs. Linton made a strong impression of unusual ability as exponents of dramatic art.

TEUTONS LOSE GROUND EAST AND WEST FRONTS

Report Indicate Fierce Fighting Of Week Has Been
Generally In Allies' Favor ---Carranza Troops Press
Villa Hard---Stevedores Strike On Coast Broken

HONOLULU, July 21.—H. O. Johnson, chemist of the Hawaii experiment station will revolutionize culture of pineapples. Method will open up 10,000 acres of land. By treating plants with spray of iron deficiencies of manganese soil are overcome.

Japanese blood may enter national guard. American youth of Japanese parentage fearing to join are urged to show patriotism.

Hope vanishes for 5 soldiers driven to sea. Columbine and Navajo give up search. Sharks have probably devoured bodies.

Adjutant General of territory not in national guard. Acting Judge advocate of the Hawaiian department says war office decision has settled this point. New defense measure leaves status alone. Brigadier General Johnson accepts interpretation of ruling.

Republican storm seems to center on party control. Platform and election of committeemen are primary reason for petty wrangling. John Wise shines in role of peace-maker. Charter for Honolulu and tax reform planks are only platform elements of contention.

LONDON, July 21.—Entente allies everywhere beating Teutons in the west. British drive wedge 1000 yards deep into German flank. At Longueval French have taken 5 miles of first trenches, and 2900 more prisoners. Brussiloff reinforces with masses of men and munitions, resumes his terrific pounding on entire Teutonic line on the east.

WASHINGTON, July 21.—Fight on navy bill lost. Measure likely to be passed today.

SAN ANTONIO, July 21.—Energetic campaign waged by Carranzistas satisfies demands of the U. S. Pershing may withdraw, says Funston. Villa breaks through troops closing upon him and strikes for mountains.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 21.—Quick work done on wharves by strikers who have returned to work. Shipping matters soon to be straightened out.

Transport Crook, on way to Alaska, collides with Japanese liner Anyo Maru.

ALPINE, July 21.—Maj. Mathew C. Butler, 6th Cavalry, slain while auto riding with Texan's wife. Is said Butler was very attentive to woman and had been warned a number of times.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 21.—Rosenfeld, of John Rosenfeld & Son shoots himself after nervous breakdown.

LONDON, July 21.—John Redmond sends warning to Asquith urging haste in difficult Irish question.

LONDON, July 20.—British patrolling cruisers or the net spread in North Sea and English Channel trapped one of Germany's newest and greatest submarines. First official announcement made in house of commons today by financial secretary McNamara of the capture of a diver of the U 35 class. Is said vessel will be brought to London soon.

British made gains at Delville woods north of Longueval at Bazentin and east of Leipsic redoubt. At all these positions, fighting was bloody.

PARIS, July 20.—North trenches of Hardecourt taken by repeated charges. Southward 5 miles of German front line trenches captured between Barleux and Soyecourt. Bombardment continued at Avacourt and Chateaucourt, on Verdun sector.

BERLIN, July 20.—Italian forces swarming into Austrian terrain near Borcola pass repulsed and shattered when Austrians guarding hills rolled huge boulders down on them. Machine guns aided the damage.

Repeated French attacks south of Somme repulsed. Intense French-British artillery activity on both sides of the Somme. Big German Zeppelin which recently raided Riga was hit by anti-aircraft guns and wrecked near Tokum says a Russian dispatch.

BALTIMORE, July 20.—Submarine is ready to dash for open sea. Engines tested and found in perfect condition.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 20.—4000 striking stevedores returned to work. Negotiations on new scale of wages are continued. Unionists at coast ports back on job at new wages. Question of closed shop waits further discussion.

CHIHUAHUA, July 20.—Villa is likely to be captured, says Gen. Ramos.

HONOLULU, July 20.—Circuit court bills not to be paid by city. This on opinion from city attorney. New funds are unavailable for debts. Grand jury fees among unpaid items. Tax available July 1 must be devoted to expenses of this half of the year.

Conference held with Governor today. Committee will assist in writing on Kilauea park boundary tangle.

HONOLULU, July 20.—Chamber of commerce refuses to endorse wharf. Maritime affairs auxiliary declines to advise ship owners to dock at Hilo structure. Question of safety not finally settled. After discussion matter is laid over pending report on investigation being made.

Emil Berndt declares rumor of his resigning as chairman of republican central committee is not true. Progressive faction has not been jobbed. Readjustment of managing organization only is necessary to harmonize element.

Search of sea for drifting soldiers brings no reward. Waters are scoured but no clue obtained. Unless better results are had today, men will be given up this afternoon as lost.

Oahu experiences sharp advance. Follows announcement of extra dividends.

Civic convention may come in 1917. Chamber of commerce endorses suitable arrangement to secure conference next year.

BALTIMORE, July 20.—Submarine nets menace, and crew of the Deutschland fears return trip home. Vessel ready at midnight to start on her way home. Sister ship Bremen may have been sunk. With this prospect haunting them, captain and crew ask friends to pray for them.

WASHINGTON, July 20.—Four brigadiers added to forces at Mexican line. General Morton Dudd Adams and Plummer recently promoted, assigned to border duty. Militiamen discharged to care for dependents. Thousands of others have applied for discharge on same grounds.

NEW YORK, July 20.—Paralysis claims victim in 5th Avenue home. Name of victim not disclosed. 30 deaths and 143 new cases.

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